Fair and slightly colder tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temeprature.

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vice-president; Willis M. Hunsberger,

Jesse Kurtz, secretary of the State

plained that an analysis of the herd

test records made in Pennsylvania,

Pennsylvania with 507 pounds of but-

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCES

Tullytown Woman Seeks A

Separation From Her

Husband in Co. Court

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 14-Two hus-

Mrs. Lettie McSherry has filed a

libel in divorce in the Prothonotary's

office here against her husband, Law-

rence McSherry, charging him with

married April 19, 1930, at Elkton. The

the respondent deserted her December

avenue, Passaic, N. J. The desertion is

alleged to have taken place in Bristol.

. Mervin Shick has filed an action in

divorce here. According to the libel.

hey were married December 30, 1922,

nt address is Main street, Hulmeville.

WIN SPEECH CONTEST

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 14-

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

Stanley and Lester Engle.

Willard Wright, Yardley.

HUNGARY WADES INTO EUROPEAN **CRISIS TODAY**

Dispatches Mysterious Ultimatum To Prague As Fighting Rages

SLOVAKIA INDEPENDENT

Germany Seeks Division of form of reckless driving. Czechoslovakia Into Three Reich Sponsored States

By International News Service

Hungary waded into the central European crisis today, dispatching a mysterious ultimatum to Prague, as fighting raged on the Ruthanian-Hungarian border, and Slovakia proclaimed her independence. While Germany seeks division of Czechoslovakia into OTHER COURT AFFAIRS three Reich sponsored states, Hungarian troops occupied a number of Ruthanian villages.

Major developments:

Budapest-Hungarian troops occupied a large number, perhaps as many as 30 Ruthanian towns, mowing down any resistance they encountered.

Berlin-Chancellor Hitler received Slovakian message, denouncing proclamation of independence and declaring that the "Czech yoke" had

Prague — Czech troops withdrew from Czechoslovakia as Bratislava proclaimed independence.

Joseph Tiso established a new government and prepared for a presidential election. Ruthania was re-

Vienna-Soldiers in full war kit clogged streets and roads as they headed for Slovakian frontier.

By George Balint (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ing a number of villages in the pear in Court for sentence. Ruthania (Carpatho-Ukraine), and fected without her approval.

Hungary, like Germany, had laid upon defendant by John L. DuBois, Doyles- States Army, who conducted the Virginia Hoyer has been named the responsibility for the serious disorders and dissatisfaction of minorities which led today to a declaration vs. Bankers and Shippers Insurance have the guadsmen been subjected to and respondent were married Decemnight. tends to make herself felt in the new Robertshaw and Alfred F. Robertshaw and deportment. Colonel Murray, a The libellant's present address is dismemberment which Czechoslovakia vs. The Burgess and Town Council of graduate of West Point Military 1904 Trenton avenue, Bristol, and that

By George Langweil (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

the disintegration of the once proud Charles Dyer and Mae Dyer; Richwere taken. Under the sponsorship of and Edna Muller; Rudolph Simitz vs. Recihsfuehrer Hitler, Dr. Joseph Tiso Huldah E. Myers and Rufus M. Nolt; set himself up as Prime Minister of Constanti Rutkowski vs. John Perk- Council Expected To Take road, Trevose. the new state, issued a proclamation oski; Louis I. Weiner and Harry Weiannouncing that the "yoke of Prague" ner vs. N. L. Vincent; Karl Koenig vs. had been thrown off, and called for Joseph F. Higgins; The MacLeod presidential elections to take place Company vs. L. D. David Company;

Continued on Page Four

Oakford Young Man Is Celebrant Here On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter, Maple it was announced today. street, entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their grandson, Charles Potter, Oakford, who celebrated his 21st birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Potter, Charles Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Russell Potter, Bristol.

HULMEVILLE

Church, tomorrow evening at eight fan-toter. The fan had been stolen. o'clock. The Rev. Brooks was a former rector here. Mrs. Praul Vansant, Langhorne, will be guest soloist.

NOTICE

The Bucks County Rescue Squad wishes to state that all persons who have taken magazine subscriptions from the Crowell Co. within the last month representing the Ladies Auxiliary will be honored. The notice in this paper last week stating that anyone collecting for the Squad must be in uniform still holds good for all time, and if they are not we ask you to notify the local police at once. The annual house to house drive for funds will start the beginning of May, and we do ask the public to be as liberal as possible, due to the fact that our new ambulance is costing us \$2785. The new ambulance will make its first appearance in the parade in Bristol on Saturday, April 1st.

JESSE CARR, Chief.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9.29 a. m., 9.57 p. m. Low water 4.04 a. m., 4.38 p. m. Courier Classified Ads bring results. lurged to be present.

Trenton Motorist Fined

Police, last night, began a campaign against reckless drivers and one arrest was made.

The man arrested gave the name of Clarence Burmester, Trenton, N. J. Burmester was accused of recklessly operating an automobile and when given a hearing before Justice of Peace Edward Lynn, was fined \$10

The police are watching all sections of the borough and are determined to stop speeding and every other

ONLY SIX CASES ARE LISTED FOR COURT TRIAL

Two Divorces Are Granted At The Opening of Civil and Equity Court

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 14-Only six out of 27 cases are for trial at the March term of Bucks county civil and equity court which opened yesterday before Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer. Many were continued, signed to service in the western part of milk, with 383.9 butter fat. for various reasons, and some were

grounds of desertion. The Winslows brave men. were married in Bristol, December 20,

Boyer, upon payment of costs in the in 1897. Ten years ago he came to case, to Reuney E. Dey, 12 North Dela- Perkasie, where he has since resided. ware avenue, Yardley, against Elizaported also to have declared its indebeth C. Dey, Edgewater Park, N. J., on Brucker, and Mrs. Harry Barnes. Six pendence, or to be about to do so grounds of desertion. They were mar- grandchildren and four great-grandried May 24, 1926.

Judge Boyer handed down an opinion in the Court of Quarter Sessions in the case of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania against Donald K. Oakley, of Company D, 11th Infantry, Penn- residents of lower Bucks county, have Favato's common-law husband; his Langhorne, overruling a motion for a sylvania National Guard, was held at filed actions in divorce in the Court of son, Philip, 18, and Giuseppe di Mar-BUDAPEST, Mar. 14 — Hungary new trial and arrest of judgment, and Doylestown when the Bucks county Common Pleas, here. stepped into the newly entangled cen- directing the defendant, who was con- guardsmen won high praise. tral European situation today, occupy- victed of driving while drunk, to ap-

The first case on trial at the March thus serving notice that further par- civil term is that of Wilmer K. Fretz & tition of Czechoslovakia cannot be ef- | Sons, Bedminster contracting firm, against Marguerite Andrus, proprietor While heavy fighting was reported of the Log Cabin Inn, north of Pipers- of its Pennsylvania National Guard and the respondent's address is Woodall along the border of Hungary and ville. It is an action in assumpsit grow-Ruthania, the Budapest government ing out of payment for some building sent a mysterious ultimatum to work done by the plaintiff for the defendant. The plaintiff is represented by Infantry. The general assumption was that Wynne James, Jr., Doylestown, and the Colonel Max Murray, of the United 11, 1936, at Tullytown.

Cases continued for the term: parent in Budapest that Hungary in- Robertshaw, survivor of Elizabeth A. embarked upon so suddenly by Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Morrisville; Arthur E. Widenmeyer vs. Academy, is an instructor of special of her husband in December, 1938, Roosevelt Cemetery Company; Irving troops of the Pennsylvania National when it was last known, was 64 Hope C. Leerman vs. J. W. Ward; Rose J. Guard. Levene vs. Edwin H. Stout, Benjamin Smith and Jennie Smith; Anna Ker-PRAGUE, Mar. 14-Amid scenes of esch vs. Joseph F. Higgins; Albert attendance, the 24th annual meeting riotous enthusiasm, the independent Dooley vs. Charles A. Leibig, admin-Republic of Slovakia was proclaimed istrators of the estate of Charles Rinck, at Bratislava today, as first steps in deceased; Constance E. Sinclair vs. treaty-born nation of Czechoslovakia mond Bus Lines vs. Mrs. J. J. Muller

> tie M. Sandt. The case of LeRoy VanToor, Jr., vs. Hugh M. Dougherty, has been settled,

Trust Company vs. Harry F. Gill and

J. Alva Gill, Jr.; James West vs. Hat-

COOLS OFF IN JAIL

"What's the big idea?" asked Dallas ped with a radio receiving set to be plainclothes officers when they saw a tied in with the Trenton police radio Edward Broadnix, Oakford; Mrs. Edith man coming out of a hotel room with system. an electric fan under his arm-in the While it is expected the purchase middle of winter. "You know how will be made early, the matter will changeable this Texas weather is," the probably be deferred for a few days man explained. "You never know so mmebers of Council will have an The Rev. Isaac Brooks, rector of when there will be a spell of hot opportunity to study the bids. Emmanuel Church, Holmesburg, will weather and I'm carrying the fan just deliver the sermon in Grace Episcopal to be prepared." Officers arrested the officers is also expected to have the

A Gift from Chief Bender

By "The Stroller"

"Mike" Robertson, Mulberry street, has two wallets, and thereby hangs a tale.

It was on the occasion of Chief Bender's visit to Bristol a few weeks ago that "Mike" lost his wallet while enjoying the program. When the popular member of the Philadelphia Athletics' aggregation was ready to begin his second performance in the K. of C. home, the lad from Mulberry street asked the Chief if he would kindly announce the loss in the hope the

wallet might be returned. Yesterday a package arrived through the mail for "Mike," and in it was a fine new leather wallet, the enclosed card stating "Compliments of Chief Bender-I hope you found the license card.'

Oh, yes-about the other wallet: Well "Mike" found it stuck in his coat. Now he has plenty of wallets.

For Reckless Driving Here Here and There in Bucks County Towns

An antique piece of statuary that of the Bucks County Holstein Associa had been converted into an electric tion was held in the Doylestown Inn lamp was the missile that Mrs. Wini-, when election of officers was held. fred Beatty, 44, of near Eureka, is Lewis P. Satterthwaite, of New alleged to have used to toss at her town, who was re-elected president, husband, Thomas Beatty, employed for presided. Other officers include the years by a Philadelphia battery con-following: Homer Wentz, Quakertown,

Beatty received eight stitches across Plumstead, secretary-treasurer, who the face to close up the wound and was re-elected for the 13th time, and Mrs. Beatty got her first experience directors: Eugene Stapler, Yardley; Petrillo Trial To Open Today David Smith, brother of the groom, in jail, for she was committed to the Joseph O. Canby, Hulmeville; Theo Bucks County Prison on a charge of dore Wilson, Richboro; Wilmer assault and battery lodged by her Twining, Wycombe; Joseph Hallowell, Ivyland; Isaac Gross, Plumstead, and

"I should have hit him long before I did," Mrs. Beatty is said to have Holstein Breeders' Association, ex-

Frederick A. Metzger died at the under rules established by the Holhome of his son-in-law and daughter, stein-Friesian Association of America, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brucker, South show that Willis M. Hunsberger, of Main steet, Perkasie, at the age of 85 Plumstead, had the highest herd in

Mr. Metzger, a native of Germany, terfat. came to this country early in life and The Joseph O. Canby herd was sec had an interesting career during his ond with a production of 489 pounds early life. He was a member of the of butterfat. The 478 herds reported United States Army from 1876 to 1881 in the "Red Book" for the entire and was among the group that was as- United States averaged 11,110 pounds of the country to quell Indian risings. The Bucks County Holstein Breed

He was with Custer during that ers' Association took fourth prize in general's famed last stand, but on the the county contest plan promoted by Judge Keller granted a divorce upon particular day of the memorable bat- the Pennsylvania Federation of Holpayment of costs in the cases of Lizzie tle, was dispatched to duty several stein-Friesian Clubs in Pennsylvania Lundy Winslow, Bristol, against Jos- miles distant from the battle ground Albert Winslow, Bristol, on that brought death to Custer and his TWO HUSBANDS, AND A

He became naturalized in 1884 and after his marriage settled in Philadel-A divorce was granted by Judge phia. His wife preceded him in death Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. children also survive.

> With one guardsman absent, the annual State and Federal inspection bands and a wife, all of whom are

"The boys put on a grand inspection, one of the best I have ever seen," declared Colonel Franklin A. Warner, commanding officer of the desertion. 111th Infantry of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

plans and training officer of the 11th

a more rigorous appraisal including ber 20, 1923, at Bristol, by the Rev.

With 58 members and friends in December 19, 1931.

MORRISVILLE TO OPEN BIDS FOR NEW POLICE CAR

Action Tonight Toward Purchase of Vehicle

Corn Exchange National Bank and INSTALL RADIO LATER

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 14-Bids are to be opened at a meeting of borough council tonight for a police car. The car is to be fully equipped with every thing except the radio and this additional equipment will be added by the borough. Present plans call for the DALLAS, Tex., Mar. 14—(INS)— car, after it is purchased, to be equip-

The question of additional police attention of the councilmen although the matter will be referred to the police committee for recommendation.

The borough now employs three officers, including the chief. There are two eight-hour shifts and one fourhour shift. An extra man is also employed to fill in when any of the regular officers are off duty. Some councilmen favor enough men for three full eight-hour shifts and an extra man while others believe the borough should have enough policemen so there will be two men on duty at all times.

Th question of the automatic traffic lights for Pennsylvania and Bridge streets and Pennsylvania avenue and Trenton avenue will again be up for discussion. The matter was referred to the State some time ago as to whether the borough could have per mission to erect these lights on the State highway.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

There will be a business meeting of the Women of the Moose, Chapter No 763, in the Moose Home, at eight o'clock this evening. All members are

LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Philadelphia, Mar. 14-Trial was scheduled to open today in the case of HOLD YOUTHS FOR COURT Herman Petrillo, 40, reputed leader of a murder-for-insurance ring here. The first jurors chosen, with six yet to be named this morning include

Mrs. Margaret G. Skeen, of 1137 Ritenhouse st., housewife, foreman. Mrs. Marie Fitzpatrick, of 2211 N.

Van Pelt st., housewife. Mrs. Dorothy S. McMullin, of 2113 GIVE SIGNED STATEMENT

Chestnut st., housewife Miller Merenbeck, 1513 N. 8th street, ce cream manufacturer.

venue, salesman. William King, Jr., 1221 S. 59th street,

audit clerk.

he death penalty would be asked. Yesterday 50 were questioned before six jurors were named.

Separate trials were granted Petrillo and the other defendants, Mrs. Stella Alfonsi, 29; Mrs. Katrina Favato, 45, and Paul Petrillo, 57, cousin of Her-

Petrillo is to go on trial in the death of Ferdinand Alfonsi, 38, WPA worker, whose death in the National Stomach Hospital last Oct. 28 uncovered the VARIOUS REASONS ring. He was the husband of Mrs. Al-

Other deaths attributed to the ring were those of Charles Ingrao, Mrs. tino, a friend of the Favatos.

Hunt Two For Attacking Girls

ice in a determined man-hunt.

side avenue, Headley Manor, Bristol Marie Beck, 15, and Irene Zornazki, Samuel Smith. Township. The libellant alleges that 11. Rose Marie was treated at a hospital for deep cuts about her eyes, report to the police headquarters and town to get the clothing. Federal inspection, closely inspected respondent in an action in divorce be- bed her, slapped her face, and then each guardsman, his uniform, side gun by her husband, Irwin C. Hoyer. forced her to give him fifteen cents, received recently but the boys state Commercial Securities Corporation arms and equipment. Seldom, if ever, According to the libel, the libellant as she went home after a movie last that this is the first and only time

SCOUT AUXILIARY HAS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Affair in Newportville

in Philadelphia. The libellant's pres- C. B. WHITE SPEAKS

The respondent's address is Trevose NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 14-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop No. township, with a real debt of \$2597.18, 1, Newportville, held its second an- with costs and taxes amounting to nual banquet in the church basement \$100.98, was bid up and sold for on Friday evening. The president, Mrs. \$4000 to Howard M. Barnes, Doyles-Gehrmann asked the blessing, after town attorney. The orphanage build-In a one-minute speech contest conducted by the seventh grade of Ben- which everyone enjoyed a delicious ing, once known as the "Hillside cold supper, topped off by a large Farm," had a real debt of \$4311.94 and salem public school on Friday aftersalem public school on Friday after-noon, with participants including 25 birthday cake. The table was decor-noon, with participants including 25 birthday cake. The table was decor-was bought in for costs and taxes with St. smounting to \$111.73 by Ross & Ross. Wednesday. The evening was enjoyed Freshmen, the winners were Shirley ated in green in keeping with St. amounting to \$111.73, by Ross & Ross, Patrick's day.

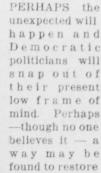
After the supper, the president pre-Continued on Page Four

as among the anti-New Deal Dem-

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

Dispirited Democrats Washington, Mar. 13. PERHAPS the



harmony in the

party. Never-

theless, at this time it is literally

amazing how strongly defeatism

has taken hold of Democrats of all

THERE hardly seems sufficient

justification for the completeness

with which optimism concerning

1940 has disappeared, but it is cer-

tainly true that if there is a genu-

inely hopeful Democrat around

here he is well hidden. This dis-

couragement is just as pronounced

among Administration adherents

kinds in Washington.

ocrats. In contrast to the buoyant belief that they had the world in a sling (which for nearly six years unexpected will has marked them) Administration strategists, the "intellectual liberals" and reflectors of White House thought generally are now engagsnap out of ed in what is inelegantly referred their present to in political circles as belly--though no one FROM one set of Rooseveit aides believes it - a way may be

comes the loud plaint that the President is being "stabbed in the back" by the "Tory Democrats of the South." Another set advances the argument that unless the party people who are now opposing the President cease their opposition and accept his leadershipknowing very well that that isn't going to be done—then the party is doomed to defeat next year. This, in effect, is exactly what Solicitor General Jackson said in his Topeka speech a short time

FROM some of his pained admir-Continued On Page Two

Smith and Satterthwaite Nuptials Occur Saturday

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 14-Miss Alerta Satterthwaite, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite, Fallsagton, and Paul Downes Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, Penn's Manor, were married Saturday afternoon, in All Saints Memorial Chapel, here, by the Rev. Francis H. Smith,

Miss Thelma Satterthwaite, sister of of the bride, was maid of honor; and POLICE MAKE REPORT cted as best man.

ON FALSE ALARM CHARGE

Trio of Croydon Boys Admit, Police Say, Sending In Call For Bristol Firemen

night to sending in a false alarm of ing the month. One hundred and forty-Kenneth G. Leighton, 240 W. Nedro fire which called the Bristol Consoli- arc, 18 incandescent and one bridge dated Fire Department to box 48, Bea- light were reported out during the ver street, in front of the plant of month. Eleven were fined for parking Petrillo is the first of four alleged Lucius Beebe & Sons, at about 12.15 violations and one was discharged. nembers of the ring who are to be Saturday morning, March 11th. All tried before Judge Harry S. McDevitt, three signed a statement in which they presented a petition from residents of in City Hall. The state indicated that recited the details, according to the the 800 block Jefferson avenue, asking police.

ard Aufschlag and Thomas Goodman, properties on both Mansion and Garall gave Croydon as their address and den streets, be removed. The petition each gave the age of 17. According to was referred to street and highway the statement Aufschlag was the one of the trio who really sent in the

Lynn, who held each one in \$300 bail imittee with power to act. for court.

firemen waited at the box they noticed erty committee with power to act. three youths in a car. Chief Hager-

caused by the gouging fingers of her upon questioning they admitted send-

they ever called the firemen.

Christian Orphanage Sold By County Sheriff day evening, by a surprise party.

Stackhouse at public auction in the Anna Whyno, Florence Antonelli, Patsheriff's office to the highest bidder. ty and Jean Bandine.

The orphanage, which has had many 'bad breaks" during the past year, as have other institutions of a similar Parents Honor Miss nature, was sold to two buyers. The orphanage farm, located in Solebury Doylestown attorneys.

by virtue of writs issued out of the green and white in keeping with St. Court of Common Pleas of Bucks Patrick's Day, Favors were bon-bons. county are as follows:

Middletown township: Tract seized gifts. from Charles B. McIntyre and Marguesold to Charles B. Ermentrout, attorney, for \$425.36.

Perkasie, for \$1200.

Arthur M. Eastburn, attorney, for Coon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr; Mr.

Hulmeville: Tract seized from Harry W. Johnson and Genevieve May Six Philadelphians Johnson; real debt, \$2441.85; sold to Harry Schalcher, attorney, for \$105.19.

Dr. Calvin O. Althouse

ranged by Dr. George T. Fox will also jury, and Mrs. Clair Cherry, 22, 3531 include a silent film of Oberammergau, Market street, cuts and bruises. which includes pictures of some of the performers in the famous Passion Cherry, 30, operator of the sedan and

at the Philadelphia School of Oratory of the injured man in the hospital, and is the commentator who so fre- and Mrs. Yetta Finkelstein. 49 their quently substitutes for Boake Carter mother, shock. on Saturday evening.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

COUNCIL TRANSACTS ROUTINE AFFAIRS IN MONTHLY SESSION

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

ment Read by Borough Treasurer

Hears Annual Financial State-

Some Discussion Over Distribution of Clothing From The Sewing Project

Borough council met last night and ransacted only routine business. here was the reading of the financial report by Borough Treasurer, William Lefferts. The report was ordered received, filed, published in the press and made a part of the borough year

Three youths pleaded guilty last | Police reported 13 arrests made dur-

Councilman Foster, Fourth Ward, that the pavement and curbing extend-The three, William Alexander, How-ing beyond the line at the rear of their committee with power to act.

Application for permission to hang signs at Bath and Otter streets and The boys were given a hearing last also in front of 132 Otter street was night before Justice of Peace, Edward referred to street and highway com-

Communication asking permission to According to Chief Hagerman of the land boats at the borough wharf was Fire Department the firemen answer- submitted by R. W. Meansinger, Glened the alarm and as he and some other side. Request referred to Public Prop-

Report from the sewing project was man questioned the boys and they received stating that during December told him, he says that they were look- 2,026 garments were distributed; 1,476 ing for a family by the name of Wil- in January and 1,516 in February. All son. Hagerman and Fireman Joseph distribution was made through the Burns directed the youths to the Wil- clothing distribution center in fire stason house, telling them it was located tion of America Hose, Hook & Ladder on a certain street. The boys then Co., No. 2. Some of the councilmen disdrove off but instead of turning into cussed the fact that only those on re-Pittsburgh, Mar. 14-Attacks on two the street where the Wilson family lief were entitled to receive the Pittsburgh girls, one 11, and the other lives, they continued on. The fire chief clothing. Other councilmen said that 15, today spurred city and county po- and Burns then pursued the boys, took some applying for clothing had been their names, addresses and driver's told that they must go to Doylestown Victims of the attack were Rose license data. They had the car of to get it. This was considered a hardship in view of the fact that perhaps Saturday Chief Jones had the boys many could not afford to go to Doyles-

Supper-Party Honors Miss Veronica Capella

Miss Veronica Capella, 452 Logan street, who was eight years old Thursday, was honored by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Anthony Capella, on Satur-

A social evening was spent by DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 14-The Car- playing games, and supper was served ersville Christian Orphanage prop- to: Josephine Accardi, Lois and erty including a large farm which Veronica Capella, Jean Greco, Angewas dedicated July 11, 16 years ago line Galiza, Josephine Bianeasino. Charging his wife, Jessie M. Shick, Gifts Presented To Officers At sold Friday by Sheriff William L. and Josephine Ciotti, Marian Pinelli,

Miss Capella received many gifts.

Rogers On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rogers, 800 Mansion street, entertained Saturday evening at their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Lillian Rogers. This delightful affair was given to celebrate the 21st birthday anniverplaying games and dancing, and a sup-Other properties sold by the Sheriff per was served. Decorations were Miss Rogers was the recipient of many

The guests were from Bristol, Croyrite B. McIntyre; real debt, \$2892.75; don, Philadelphia and Trenton and included: the Misses Phyllis Koch, Mary Smoyer, Mary Watson, Charlotte Perkasie: Tract seized from John Hawkins, Gloria Rogers, Marion Wal-M. Overholt, deceased et al; real ter, Marion Rogers, Louise Smoyer, debt \$2145.65; sold to Frank Benner, Nan Townsend; Messrs. William Koss Conrad Damian, William Warner, Jr. Springfield township: Two tracts Cyril Heaton, Charles Walp, Charles seized from Linford Mease and Mary Winchester, Leonard Herman, William Mease; real debt, \$3960.83; sold to Rogers, Maurice Wildman, Harold and Mrs. Clarence Hollanbach.

Hurt in Auto Crash

Six Philadelphians were injured yesterday when their automobile figured To Be Speaker Here in a crash with a truck at Pennsylvania avenue and Bridge street, Mor-Dr. Calvin O. Althouse, principal of risville. All were taken to McKinley Central High School in Philadelphia, Hospital, Trenton, and held for obis to be the guest speaker at a St. servation. They are: George Finkel-Patrick's Day Celebration of the stein, 29, 3531 Market street, cuts of Bristol Exchange Club on Thursday the face and wrist injury; Miss Bonnie Breslow, 20, 6121 Irvington street, The program, which is being ar- shock, cuts of face and shoulder in

Treated and discharged were Albert husband of the injured woman, facial Dr. Althouse also teaches elocution cuts; Philip Finkelstein, 25, brother

The truck was operated by Harold P. Ward, also of Phi

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TUERDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

WAR SCARE DIES OUT

look for peace is better than it has rerson. Bristol. been for years, this would seem to be The Friends' Missionary Group held Mrs. Fred Erwin has been confined no time for citizens of the U. S. to of Mrs. Frank Hartman. to illness. become jittery.

It is the duty of government of ficials at Washington to keep this tanglements in the Old World's

Congressmen, and they can be per-

ANTI-MUSTACHE

"There is something wrong, says Colonel Pickert, Detroit police commissioner, "with the man who

As often as not there is something wrong with the mustache. But to extend this verdict to the man behind it is to fly in the face of history, which is largely hirsute.

We shall not burden our readers with a roster of great men who Anyhow, from Charles Evans nothing which they did not have the

that begins, "Was Hitler bluffing : Munich?" is down to a flat five sec

A Bay State chiropodist finds per cent of us have foot defects-no that it will be any use, as they say the next war will take in everybody

wonderful girl marries an ordinary mutt because there isn't much

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

year, beginning with reduction in air | An Illustrated talk, on "Iron and |

interests at stake in Europe while Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley Wright, Sunday. this nation does not, believes the out- were recent visitors of Miss Esther Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Philadel- Wildman, Langhorne, and Carrie Pat- phia, spent the week-end at the home

week-end visitor in Salem, N. J. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Elizabeth Carman, Treuton. les Smith and infant son, Mrs. Anna Conover Friday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton. was

have been residing in Newark, Miss Ruth Hartman was a week-end a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edgar A. Smith, New- C. R. Witmer addressed the March | Mrs. Mary Muffet spent the week-end

Charles Smith will join his meeting of the Falls Township P. T. A. visiting friends in Trenton. family in this section, within a few taking for his subject, "The Inter's Keith Bodine, Pensaukin, N. J., was County Hospitalization Plan."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon and daughter Joan, Mt. Hoily, N. J., spent the week-

rs. Fred Eowman and children. Mor-leville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and geography lessons. To make their les-The Band Boosters held a covered ish supper in the school building on earch 18th. Mrs. Eugene Quillen was towel patterns. Each child received a large transfer of the program.

armada. Certainly if the head of the Steel" was given in community hall! Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Appleton to the pupils of the 7th and 8th grades and daughter Zada. Trenton, were British government, which has many of Falls Township schools. visitors at the home of Mrs. Carrie

of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman were, Carl Stroup was a recent visitor at the home of his grandmother. Mrs

Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday,

a visitor at the home of his sister. Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Suuday. Fred Bartle, Bristol, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs

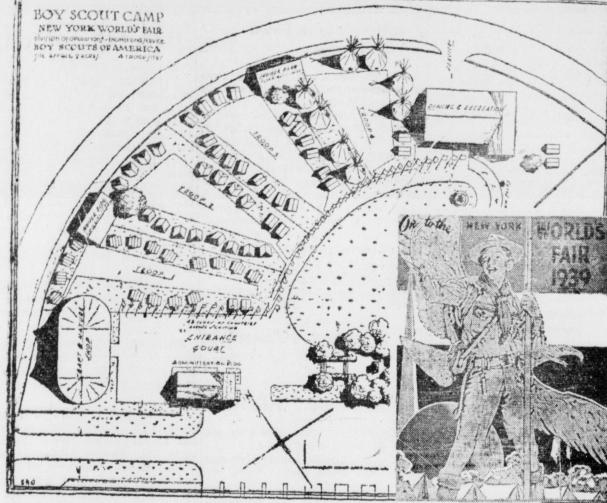
The Great Game of Politics

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ers comes the charge that Mr Rossevelt's "idealistic policies" are being sabotaged and his "monumental achievements" endangered. Others go back to 1933 and resurrect the banking crisis, stressing the glories of the first New Deal and calling upon the American people "to show their gratitude now." Actually, things are becoming somewhat ridiculous. As the second term approaches an end, the sufferings of the faithful are acute. Apparently they believed in their permanence as well as their infallibility. Discovery that the tide has turned; that Congress is out of control and a third term out of the question. are shocks which they do not take well. A favorite assertion among them is that the country is now threatened with another Harding Administration, which, besides being absurd, is a fairly convincing confession that they think they are

CONSERVATIVE Democrats are equally pessimistic. One conspicuous anti-New Dealer, mentioned as a Presidential candidate, is quoted by his friends as saying, "What difference does it make what I do? The nomination isn't going to be

Boy Scouts Building World's Fair Camp



Layout of the two-acre Boy Scout camp at the New York World's Fair, to be used by 3900 different Scouts leaders from all sections of the United States during the Fair season.

worth a damn anyhow." This, of course, is exaggeration. Even if the nomination were worthless, there still would be a very real struggle over it, in which the gentleman quoted above undoubtedly would be one of the leading participants. From the practical political angle, however, there are obvious facts about the situation which unquestionably contribute to party pessimism. In the first place, the split between the New Dealers and the conservatives is wide and deep and bitter.

IT IS a simple statement of fact to say that in both Democratic factions there are many who would rather see a Republican elected than an out-and-out representative

of the other faction. Certainly conservative Democrats prefer a Republican to a Roosevelt-selected candidate. As for the New Dealers, a journalistic spokesman recently wrote that a million of them would vote for a Republican if anyone of the Garner type were nominated. That state of affairs practically forces the selection of a compromise candidate, sure to be colorless and not really acceptable to either side.

EXPERIENCED politicians concede that this is not an encouraging prospect, but they see no other possibility which offers any hope at all. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the Republicans, at least relatively united

and greatly stimulated by the victories of November, should have all the confidence that the Democrats lack. Part of this is based on the Democratic split and part on the general trend toward conservatism. But at the bottom, the Republican hope is in the fact that the Negroes in the pivotal States have at least partly returned to their Republican moorings. Attracted by Mr. Roosevelt and relief funds, but even more—the experts say-by Mrs. Roosevelt's friendliness, Negro support of the President in 1936 was almost one hundred per cent. Last November the Republicans got an estimated fifty per cent. back. Their return to the Republican camp is almost as significant as their departure.

KIT CARSON --- Avenger!

CHAPTER XXXVI

The soldiers sprang to their horses. Outside the adobe walls the formed a defensive circle whil around them, circling like vultures five thousand allied savages storme the hated whites.

Now Kit's men charged—now the red horde raced like pointed wedges of living flame up the very guns of the whites. The smoke of gun powder blurred vision and was bitter on their tongues. Arrow crossed with bullet and the heavy thunder of the battery shook the frozen for the defeated.

"Look behind their ranks!" Kir

"We'll have to get through to the wagon train," said Kit.

It was a desperate chance. It women laughed. dered out the cavalry.

march around the Taos plaza. Four abreast they advanced upon and live in houses. . .

the Kiowa village, beset on every side by five thousand savages. Warriors raced before them and cast my own children—it shall not be to plead for his red children, said nothing of the anxiety eating his own heart.

Resigned from service because of blazing brands on the tall dry grass forgotten. I want no blood upon my ill health, Kit was not even entitled

did not ask for—houses and farm—the smoke and fire the Indians appeared like painted devils. It is implements and plots of land to be tilled. Like caged eagles they burned the white skin tepees and looted the rich Kiowa's. Kit looked upon heaps of white women's and children's clothing, a cavalry sergeant's sword, a handful of photographs. Each told of a tragedy of the plains, of looted wagon trains and white scalps taken.

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Now at last, broken and silver-haired, Kit could turn home.

From Washington, toward Taos, Kit rode part of the way by train.

The Iron Horse" was following the trail beaten by Kit Carson. Air and white scalps taken.

South, and in the West the war be- "So this is the great Kit Carson, tween white and red was nearly over. Fifty wars had been fought between white and Indian. General Kit Carson was made mediator-in-chief of the Great Southwest. In the lobby of his hotel a drum-in-chief of the Great Southwest. In the lobby of his hotel a drum-in-chief of the Great Southwest. In the lobby of his hotel a drum-in-chief of the Great Southwest. In the lobby of his hotel a drum-

He had struggled long between | One big red rascal was right on my wo torrents, white and red, one ushing to supremacy, one to obli-

There had been little peace for Kit Carson. There was little rest Taos, his home. Now he saw the -white man's whiskey, disease, evil ways brought by treacherous whites. He saw "their women debauched, their men degraded."
"Father Kit" became spokesman

In February, 1868, General Kit Carson stood with a delegation of Chief, his ally, hired by the Government as scout. "Isn't that a white?" gentle, shy, modest little man, with with a guileless smile, "That ain't long hair now silvered and honest nothin'. Just call me Kit." Kit always vowed that a strange eyes a faded blue, Kit heard in sym-

ican army bugle, was a white man! suches:
When Kit's bugler sounded advance, the merrily sounded retreat, clearly do not understand. It was not our Neither understood money. Both and shrilly, and in that savage tur- young men who first danced the war were given their expenses from govmoil, indescribably comic. He knew dance. You sent out the first soldier ernment sources, and sometimes Kit all the army signals, and all day, in answer to the American bugler, he sounded the denial of the order. At every signal the soldiers laughed as a sometimes are sounded the soldiers laughed every signal the soldiers laughed into fires, sorrow was in our hearts.

Then our young men went forth bewildering. without food, they could not go on like the buffalo bull when the cows "Kit, let r

meant fighting across open valley, "You put us on reservations "Wall, tr. through four nations of savage war- build us houses. I do not want these cain't you?" riors. But Kit, in desperation, or-things. I was born on the prairie when the winds blew free and noth-"Form column fours-howitzers ing broke the light of the sun-I throat, that had burst when Kit had

Kit found a place where the grass peace among my people. . ." the eldest sixte was thin and the flames low. Kit led But the Indians, driven beyond could not give. his army through the wall of flame. the last frontier, were given all they Kit had loved deeply his wife, his Through the smoke and fire the Indid not ask for—houses and farm-children, his home. All through the

Marriors with painted faces and sands of feet above that toilsome ing them, the Americans fought floating eagle feathers gave way to trail. their way to the wagon train, and then turned with new energy on the tribes. The bands scattered and disappeared. It was impossible to punish them all.

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Canadian valley alive.

But they had taught the allied Indians a terrible lesson. The Battle of Adobe Walls was the greatest Indian battle to be fought west of the Mississippi.

And Kit Carson, the scout and Indian displayer, was on March thirdian fighter, was on March thir- Kit again drank tea from fine china of the mountains and plains. teenth, 1865, by order from Wash- in splendid drawing rooms, and On May twenty-third, 1868, one ington, brevetted Brigadier-General tried hard to remember to remove month after Josefa died, Kit turned of Volunteers. A month later Vicks-burg fell-Lizcoln was assassin-modest, Kit was overwhelmed by the fifty-nine years of living, upon the

in-chief of the Great Southwest. His the duty to call together the remnants of the great vanishing tribes—Kiowa, Cheyenne, Apache, Comanche, Arapaho, and win their once I was all alone and about five last, annoyed. "Down on the plains once I was all alone and about five hundred Comanches chased me.

These treaties Kit Carson made They killed my horse and I clum a butte. There was a split in this, his wife Josefa had taught him.

In the lobby of his hotel a drummer pestered him for reminiscences. "Wall, I'll tell you," Kit related at last, annoyed. "Down on the plains once I was all alone and about five hundred Comanches chased me.

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THE END.

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"I lost my gan but kept my knife. The split grew narrower and then it pinched out and there I war, at the end. I turned, with my knife, and or him now. Still he longed for when that big Comanche came I struck at him. But he dodged and ubdued tribes fighting new enemies my knife hit the rock and busted square off in my hand and that big Comanche yelled and jumped right

"Yes, yes, go on, General!" gasped the breathless listener. "Then," drawled Kit, "He killed

To a diplomat who apologized for ace-powerful Indian chiefs in the calling him merely "Colonel," by aid to Buckskin Charley the Ute White House in Washington. A mistake, General Kit Carson replied

Joe Meek, the old trapper of Kit's youthful adventures, was in Washfantastic figure who stood behind pathy the aged chieftain's pleading. youthful adventures, was in Wash-the Indian forces, blowing an Amer-

"Kit, let me have some noney." "I haven't any, Joe!" "Go and get some." "Hang it, whar am I to get money

"Wall, try the contingent fund

But Kit's friends noticed that Kit coughed often, and the veins in his bring up the rear," he ordered, as want to die there—not within walls. run on foot, years before, from purcaimly as if ordering his men to Why, Great Father, do you ask us suing Blackfeet, were badly swollen. to leave our rivers and sun and wind And Kit, who had come to Washington to plead for his red children,

set amid snow drifts. Flames toss-land to stain the grass. I want it to half pay. He tould not work or ed before them—a blazing wall. the eldest sixteen, needed care be

trail beaten by Kit Carson. Air-

War ended between North and One officer gushed over him: doctor who sat by his side.

"Doctor," he said gently, "my

friend, adios." Kit and Josefa Carson are buried where they knew greatest happiness

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CASES OF ILLNESS

Daniel McDevitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lansford. Edward McDevitt, Wilson avenue, is Mrs. J. McReynolds, Langley Field,

IN TOWN AS GUESTS

past week visiting her brother-in-law avenue. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leyden,

Ruehl, 314 Cedar street, during the week of Mrs. Laura Fry, Jefferson week was Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Buffalo,

SOCIAL GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher. Newport Road, entertained on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker, Fergusonville; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winder, Bristol RD: Miss Mildred Colville, Bridgewater; and Albert Gramley, Cornwells Heights. The evening was enjoyed playing cards, and prizes were given to Mr. and Mrs. Bowker and Warren Winder. A midnight lunch was served and St. Patrick decorations used.

VISITS ILL NIECE

Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison street, spent Friday visiting her niece, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Oak Lane, who is a patient in Germantown Hospital, where she was operated upon.

OUT AFTER ILLNESS Mrs. Clifford Daniels, Otter street, is

AT LOCAL RESIDENCES Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durbin, Plym-

outh, spent a day last week at the There were four generations pres home of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, ent: Mrs. Snowberger, Mrs. Andrew

son Robert, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. Snowberger received a number of Allen Lebo. Sr., and daughter Betty, plants. duckson street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., 210 Jefferson avenue

Mrs. L. Chamberlin returned to her home in Philadelphia, after a lengthy visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 567

Miss Violet DeKoyer, Passaic, N. J., was a week-end guest of Miss Phyllis

BAP' GIRL CHRISTENED The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., 210 Jefferson avenue, was christened Patricia Marion in PARTICIPATE IN JAUNTS

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer, 510 Radcliffe street, spent Saturday in Salis-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Ford. Jackson treet, spent the week-end as guests Brighton, S. I.

Lawrence Hufinell and Thomas Huffnell, Buckley street, spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mrs. George

Mrs. Jennie Zimmerman, Chestnut street, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, Morrisville. WITNESS GAME

The Misses Dorothy Curran, Jefferson avenue, Regina Peters. Bath street, Mary Cullen, Pond street, and Margaret. Mary and Dolores Dunn, Radeliffe street, on Saturday attended the basketball game in Atlantic City. N. J., between the Hallahan Catholic School for Girls, Philadelphia, and Holy Spirit High School for Girls, At-

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recuperating from several days' ill- | Va., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney, Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carey, Phila-Miss Katharine Powers, South Lang- delphia, were guests last week of Mr. horne, spent a few days during the and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arensmeyer Miss Etta Samler and Mrs. Howard A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke, Trenton, N. J., were guests last

GO TO HOLMESBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella and family, Logan street, and Mrs. Harry Nepo, Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday with Mrs. Capella's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciotti, Holmesburg

Mrs. James Connors, Jefferson avenue, who has been quite ill at her home for the past week is improving.

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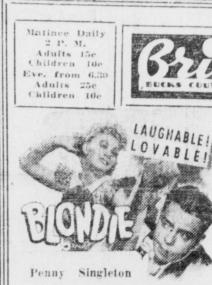
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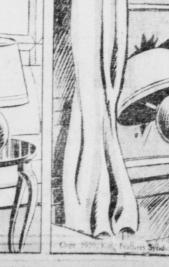


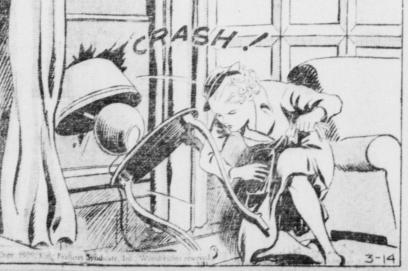


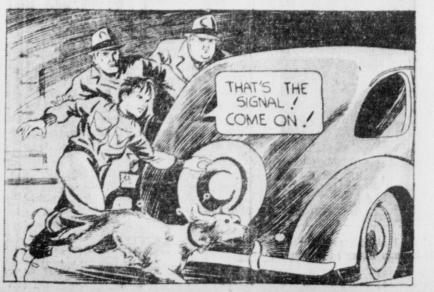
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According to the figures released to the public on the 1939 Lower Bucks County School Basketball League George Chewning of Fallsington an Betty Bound of Bensalem set new marks in winning the individual scor ing honors during the past campaign in their respective leagues.

The diminutive sharp-shooting for ward from Fallsington set up no less than 44 double-deckers and tossed in 14 free throws to pass the century mark with a total of 102 counters i ten tilts for an average of slightly more than 10 points per game. At the same time, Betty Bound, big forward for Coach Helen Smith's Bensalen Owletts, shook the nets from the floo on 38 assorted occasions and counter 18 gift throws to hang up a grand total of 94 tallies in eight tilts for an average of slightly less than 12 point

Although Bound led her league a the conclusion of the first round of play with 38 points, Chewning was tied away with Jess Huggins of Morrisville for fourth place, some 14 points away from Wilbur VanLenten. Bristol center, who was then leading the league with 51 tallies. But the sta forward for the Falcons came up with a late season spurt to finish far ahead of the field in winning the title. After the second round with Bristol and Morrisville, Chewning had only 50 points, but in his final three tilts, he went on a scoring spree to pepper the nets for 52 points in those games.

He started against Buckingham, in which tilt he scored 12 points, to boost his season's mark to 62. Still he was only in third place, 11 points behind Bill Gallagher, whose 73 points had given him the leadership at that time. And when Bill increased his margin over his team-mate, Wilbur VanLenten, by ten points after the Southamp ton game, it appeared as though the Cardinal redhead had sewed up the title since the race had developed all season between the two Bristol aces

However, on the same night, startling news came from Bensalem in regard to this situation. Chewning had set a new season's high single game mark by chalking up a total of 23 points against the Owls. That gave him a three-point lead over Gallagher 85-82, with each having one more tilt to go. But with Chewning playing against Southampton on the high scoring floor at Trenton, and Gallausual low scoring contest, every-

risville game was a poor start in the Northern their October meeting second round (that was her single schedules have been released as ye game low for the season). But in her but the following seven schools will following game, she went haywire compose the baseball league: Bensaagainst Southampton to set a mark lem, Buckingham, Langhorne, New that will stand for a long time, for on Hope, Newtown, Richboro and Souththat will stand for a long time, to the that memorial night, she rang up a total of 29 points to break all single game marks existing. Then in her final tilt with Buckingham, she sank Buckingham, Miss Matrona Walck: Morting March 1988 (1988) Marc

low, as aforementioned, was in th Morrisville game at Morrisville, in which she scored only three points while her high, of course, was in the thampton tilt at Southampton. hich she set the new high mark of 29 tallies. Bound's record agains gue clubs was eight against Mor isville, 17 against Bristol, 24 again tuckingham, and 45 against South

Chewning's single game low was gainst Bristol at Trenton in which he cored only four points, while his high vas against Bensalem in which he set he season's mark of 23. His record gainst league clubs was 12 against DEFEAT Bristol, 16 against Morrisville, 20 against Buckingham, 26 against Ben-Local Boys Take the Contest

Bud Appenzeller, who finished a point ahead of Chewning last year to win the honors with 85 points to Chewning's 84, could get no higher The Cardinal and Gray gymnasts of enten, had 75 for third. Elmer Losse, umph of the league season. Southampton star, finished in fifti: As a result of their triumph, the

partment.

Then came a pair of guards, each ith a 59 total. They were little walker, Cheltenham, 30.5; 3rd, Pieo, Bristol, 29. Score: Bristol, 6; Cheltenwith a 59 total. They were little W Gus Carnvale of Bristol, and Andy B Gavin of Morrisville. Two more Bulldog stars followed in rapid order with Jim Yeager having 57 and Jesse Huggins tying Bill Erwin of Buckingham for the No. 10 spot with 53 tallies.

Steve Fiorito's 51 was the only other otal above the 50 mark although Charlie Heaton of Southampton just nissed that mark by getting 41. Roy Losse of Southampton, the No. 16 man n individual scoring had the same otal as Harry Stirzel of Southampton, who was 16th last year.

Ethel Linck of Bristol nosed out Betty Johnson of Southampton for the No. 2 spot in the girls' league with 75 points to 69 for the little Southampton forward. Linck's high total was against Buckingham with 19; while Johnson scored 18 against Bensalem for her season's high single Bristol (50) ame. Doris Stewart of Bristol was fourth with 54; Elaine Koenig led Buckingham's scorers with 45 for fifth place. The first ten leading scorers in the girls' league was rounded out with Glyn Applin of Benalem, 43; Sue Holloway, Morrisville 2; Ann Warwick, Bristol, 39; Evelyn Haldeman, Southampton, 38; and Shirey Heenan, Morrisville, 27. Worthingon of Morrisville was the only other ne to score more than 20 points. She had 22. Jane Cotton of Buckingham fell short of that mark with 19.

GIRLS' COACHES COMPILE ATHLETIC SCHEDULES INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 14-The girls' coaches of Lower Bucks County School League met here last week to discuss plans for the betterup their spring sport schedule.

Nevertheless, just to be doubly sure, coaches from the association repre-ended with Texaco having a threeful one for beside adopting their the entire Bristol team could score considered the plan of following the games thus far in the second half to only 17 points against Morrisville and since Gallagher scored five of them, he raised his season's total to 87, which by the last season's total to 87, where he was a solution of the second handle all their league games for next which by the last season's total to 87, wear This list of officials would have wrested the lead in the high single.

league. She won the orthodox way by gaining the upper hand from the because of the bound and the because of the bound as a means of confey's ginning and holding it all the way Fall and will be used as a means of through the season. However, she inducing member coaches of the va-held only a four-point lead over Betty rious schools to be present for their Johnson of Southampton at the end of the first round. Bound had 38 other meetings. There will probably be another meeting held sometime in May points to 34 for the little Southampton to clear up all Spring business and

And her puny three total in the Mor-Neither the baseball nor hockey

16 more points to give her a season's total of 94 points for a new record in risville, Miss Dorothy Gish; South individual scoring. Her single game ampton, Miss Florence Schlottman.

THE NAVY TAKES TO OARS

A sure sign of spring is this view of oarsmen of the United States Naval

Academy engaged in their first workout on the Severn River at Annap-

HIGH SCHOOL "GYM" TEAM WINS THIRD STRAIGHT CONTEST

Cardinal and Gray Team Moves Step Nearer The Championship

CHELTENHAM

Here by Score of 50 to 13

han fourth this season, although he Bristol High moved a step nearer the nissed one game entirely and was championship of the Philadelphia Suut half of another game on fouls. His burban Gymnastic School League otal this year was 68. Bill Gallagher, when they easily defeated Cheltenham of Bristol, finished second with 87. High's team here yesterday afternoon, while his running mate, Wilbur Van-50-13, for their third consecutive tri-

Southampton star, finished in fifth place with 62 points, one point above Stanley Prawdzik, high-scoring center from Buckingham, who had 61 for ter from Buckingham, who had 61 for the practice of the property of the proper he season to lead the Bucs in this Darby, they would still be in a tie for

Parallels: 1st, Doyle, Bristol, 49

ummary of meet: Lattman, Cheltenham, 35; 3rd rts, Cheltenham, 31. Score:: Bris

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Eckert, Bristol, 40; 3rd, Bristol, 31. Score: Bristol, hham, 13. Clubs: 1st, Capella, Bristol, Neitzle, Bristol, 24; 3rd, Mas-1, 22,5, Score: Bristol, 41; n, 13.

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NDIVIDUAL SCORING
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BOWLERS BREAK TIE

The deadlock that existed in the gher playing against Morrisville in a ment of their association and to draw first round of the second half of the Bristol Industrial Bowling League thing was in favor of the Falcon ace. Although there were only five was broken last week as the round he went out and gathered himself 17 sented, it was concluded as a success- game margin over the second place

reading of 102. The following night, baseball and hockey schedules, they The gasoline dealers have won 35

which broke last year's record mark of 85 set by Bud Appenzeller of Fallsington in winning the title in '38.

Meantime, Bound was setting a mad pace to stay out in front in the race for the same honors in the girls' league. She won the orthodox way by the circuit, however, and so nothing was done about it yet. But they expect to adopt this resolution at their Fall meeting.

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Scout Auxiliary Has Its Annual Banquet

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sented gifts to the committee charge of the banquet, namely: Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Norris Muth, Mrs. Munchback, and Mrs. R. Loper. Next, followed presentation of gifts to the officers of the past year by the president: Mrs. N. Muth, secretary, and Mrs. R. Loper, treasurer. The women presented Mrs. Gehrmann with a gift for her faithful work as president. The new officers, Mrs. Meder, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Smith, treasurer; Mrs. R. Loper, secretary, were introduced

After business C. Burnley White gave an interesting talk on America today and the women's part in the work of Youth and keeping them from

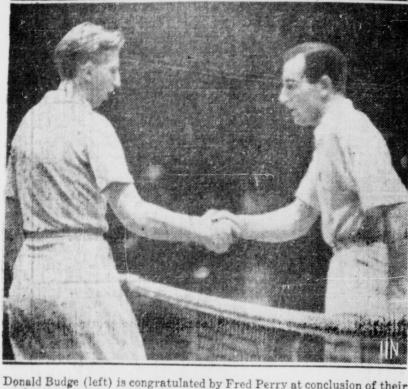
Three new members were welcomed into the Auxiliary, Mrs. C. Assetta, Mrs. E. Charlton, Mrs. E. L. Durnin. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. C Burnley White, Mrs. C. Assetta, Mrs. E. Charlton, Mrs. E. L. Durnin, Mrs. Munchback, Miss E. Roth, W. Munch-Back, Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. W. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Miss E. Raven, L. Clark, Mrs. N. Muth. Mrs. Meder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reitter, Mrs. W. Hart, Mrs. H. Backhouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gehrmann, Mr. and Mrs.

COMING EVENTS

.Covered dish luncheon in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12 noon, by St. Agnes' Guild.

Comedy, "Look Me in the Eye" in

Congrats to World's Best



professional tennis match in New York, after Don won in three straight sets. Defeat of Perry established Budge as world's best for simple reason there is no one left for him to beat.

Newportville Church basement, 8 p. m., benefit Newportville Boy | Mar. 18-

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Mar. 20-

of K. of C. William Penn Fire Company sta- American Legion Auxiliary Card feeblest resistance.

Council, Republican Women, Travel Club home, 8 p. m.

parish house, 12 o'clock noon.

Party in Post Home at 8.30 for

benefit of Junior baseball team.

Card party by Lower Bucks County

of Cornwells Fire Company, 8.30 p. m., at the fire house. Covered dish luncheon in Church of Redeemer parish house, Anda-

lusia, 12 noon, served by St Agnes Guild. Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by officers of Mothers' Associa-

Luncheon at home of Mrs. George

Andalusia Needlework Guild. Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework Guild, silver offering.

Hungary Wades Into European Crisis Today

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sure of Hitler's "drang nach osten" ing down.

With 300,000 German troops at its minister of interior. Card party in K. of C. home, benefit gates and helpless against the Nazi | Meanwhile, the cabinet members juggernaut, the Czechs gave only the . . . still holding the meeting begun

By Pierre J. Huss

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) BERLIN, Mar. 14-Under relentless Nazi hammer-blows, Czechoslovakia fell to pieces today. Slovakia itself, with a population of 2,500,000, se-Covered dish luncheon in St. James' ceded from the Slovakian federation and established itself as an independent republic under the sponsorship

Card party, benefit Ladies' Auxiliary of Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler. Ruthania, otherwise known as Carpatho-Ukraine, was expected to follow Slovakia at any moment.

Hungarian troops, apparently acting without knowledge of Berlin, crossed the border into Ruthania and occupied a number of towns after

LONDON, Mar. 14-(INS)-An exchange telegraph dispatch from Brati-Bauer, Buttonwood Ave., Anda- slava today stated that Joseph Tiso lusia, 1 p. m., for Torresdale- has been procalimed president of the 'independent" state of Slovakia.

Exchange also reported that the Motion picture, All Saints parish Czech government at Prague headed house, Torresdale, 8 p. m., benefit by Premier Rudolf Beran has resigned.

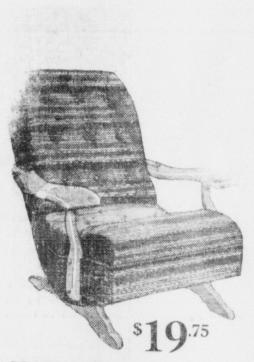
> PRAGUE, Mar. 14—(INS) — Unconfirmed rumors that the Czechoslovakian cabinet headed by Premier Rudolf Beran has resigned electrified Prague According to these rumors, it was

Prague itself, resigned to virtual expected the Prague government will extinction under the irresistible pres- be reorganized after dropping defense minister, General Jan Syrovy, General (drive to the East), took its defeat ly- Alois Elias, minister of communications, and General Otakar Fischer,

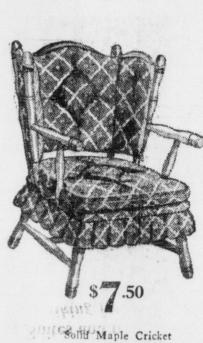
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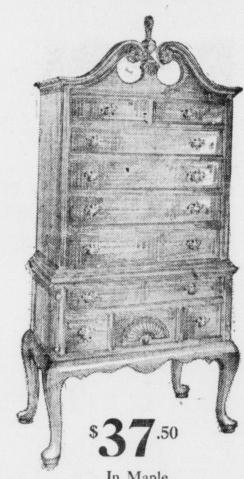


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